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NOTICE TO U. S. MAIL CONTRACTORS AND THE PUBLIC.
AUDITOR'S OFFICE, POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT,
November 1, 1853.

T HAS BEENLONG THE PRACTICE of this office to pay the drafts drawn and negotiated by contractors for carrying the United States mails, for the amounts, respectively, of their quarterly pay. It was established to accommodate the contractors, and meet their necessities, in advance of the regular and slower process of paying by the drafts or warrants of the department, and was intended only to apply to one draft per route from each contractor for the whole amount, (deducting fines, collections, &c.,) of his quarterly pay; but it has been, and is quite generally so misunderstood, as to be supposed to allow any number of drafts, and for any amount, not exceeding in the aggregate, the contract pay for the quarter. A privilege conceded for accommodation (for it was never anything more) has thus been made to embarrass materially the business of this office, forced upon it the settlement of the private accounts of contractors, and thrown upon the exchanges of the country, with a quasi sanction of this office, a species of paper currency unauthorized by the laws. IT HAS BEENLONG THE PRACTICE

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It not unfrequently occurs, too, that this office is exposed to great and unnecessary risk in determining upon the genuineness of the signatures to the assignments or endorsements of the various persons through whose hands these drafts are made to pass before their presentation.

It is therefore deemed proper to give this public notice to contractors, and all concerned, that from and after the 1st day of January, 1854, but one draft for the pay upon each route per quarter will be payed, or filed for payment, in this office. This draft should state upon its face, that it is the only one for the quarter and the route (both to be specified) on which it is drawn; and the signature thereto should be attested by the postmaster at the place where it may be drawn, and one other witness; and each assignment thereof should be attested by two witnesses.

WM. F. PHILLIPS, Auditor of the Treasury for the P. O Department.

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D. D. FRENCH.

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Nov 3—2wif (k)

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andria. §c.

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J. K. COOKE.
P. S.—Persons purchasing this valuable property of the subscriber of the subscriber. erty, can be supplied with timber, either through the canal, or down the railroad. J. K. C. Raleigh (North Carolina) Standard and Balti-

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Also, Pier Slabs to match the Mantels, of the

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Will be kept constantly on hand, a variety of patterns, for which orders will be received and romptly executed.

Premium Spring Mattresses, a new article, fa

superior to anything of the kind now in use.

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Dr. James Hunter will during the winter, visit professionally St. Augustine, Jacksonville, and the Dr. Robert Hunter will visit Washington a

Dr. Robert Hunter will visit Washington and
Baltimore on professional business once in each
month after December.

Will be published in January next an American
edition of Sir Charles Scudamore's work on Inhalation, with an "Introduction," "Notes," and an
Appendix, by R. Hunter, M. R. C. S.

Nov 16—1y (m)

CARD,-SAMUEL W. TUCKER, Mer A chant Tailor, would respectfully announce to his patrons and friends that he has removed from his late place of business, and will for the present receive business calls at the store of Mr. Evan Hughes, corner of 13th street and Pennsyl-

vania avenue.

He is pleased to announce to his customers that the stock of goods to which he now invites their attention cannot be excelled.

Nov. 8—3teod3w

SELECT CLASSICAL and Mathematical School to College Hill, where a commodious building is being fitted up for its reception.

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Sep 21—tf

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Nov. 9—eolm*

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for nine yards. Window Shades from 37½ cents to \$4, and upwards, according to quality.

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Mashington Sentinel.

We comply with the request of our corres pondent, by giving a place in our columns, to the following eloquent extract from a speech delivered during the late political campaign in in the State of Pennsylvania:

"Extraordinary occasions develope, or bring to light, the leading traits of character that dis-CONGRESSIONAL MESS of Eight or A ten can be accommodated with rooms and board at MRS. GILBERT'S, on Pennsylvania tinguish eminent men. An unexpected afflic-tion—a sudden blow of fate, that causes the wounded and crushed heart to bleed at every pore, often reveals the inner man more fully than an acquaintance for years, flowing on in the even current of life.

"A striking illustration of the truth of this fact may be found in the touching incident

which I am about to relate.

"In the course of a convention which the President of the United States had with a dis-President of the United States had with a distinguished officer of the American army, an allusion was made to the death of his only surviving son, by that dreadful railroad collision, which so miraculously spared, not only the wife of his bosom, but his own life. 'Deep and heart-searching as that affliction was,' said General Pierce, 'there is one consideration which leads me to bow with resignation to this afflicting bereavement of an inscrutible Providence; it has loosened all other ties, and bound me more strongly then ever to my country

dence; it has loosened all other ties, and bound me more strongly than ever to my country. True, the early tomb has buried my beloved child, but my country lives more freshly than ever, in my heart.'

"Fellow citizens, there is sublime patriotism as well as noble pathos in this spontaneous exclamation, and although I differ with General Pierce politically, let no man tell me that he can ever prove false to his country, who thus, on the grave of his only child, dedicates himself to its welfare. In the very nature of the sentiment there is a lofty sense of duty, that, connecting heaven and earth—the past and the future—the decrees of God and the obligations of man—proffers a bond of fidelity, sealed

the future—the decrees of God and the obliga-tions of man—proffers a bond of fidelity, sealed by the most sacred of all God's affections.

"In such a man, judgment, according to hu-man frailty, may err, but fidelity never waver. You may be sure of his high aims, his noble disinterestedness, his patriotic aspirations. What has he but his country now on which to lavish his heart's warm love, and guide its swelling greatness? To that country he is now, in the most sacred sense. A SWORN FAnow, in the most sacred sense, A SWORN FA-THER, and to its welfare all his faculties, his energies and affections are devoted, without reserve or qualification. "Give me the parent who knows how to

weep over the grave of his child, and I will give you, fellow-citizens, a guarantee for the fidelity of the patriot. Henceforth, the memory of that boy will be associated with every act of public duty, and as THE PATRIOT beholds new monuments of American greatness and American glory arising on every side, the FATHER will feel that they are as FRESH OFFER-

ANOTHER GRAND ROW AMONG THE UPPER TEN .-

credit by general rumor, which in this case thoroughly detested by the majority of his less fortunate rivals, who endeavored, in all sorts of ways, to cast him out from the place he had obtained in the fair lady's affections. Tomson was an exquisite of the first water. His personal attire was faultless, and his face and and figure came near enough to the Apollo or Adonis standard to captivate the fancy of alnost any sentimental miss of tender years and

doubtful discretion. Tomson was one of those who believe that "Speak six times to the same single lady, And you may get the wedding dresses ready." and his experience, since the time when he commenced the cultivation of a moustache, had in nowise altered this opinion. For this reason he was neither surprised nor extrava-gantly elated that the haughty Spanish beauty manifested in an extreme degree her apprecia-tion of his various personal attractions and endowments. Tomson had become accustom-ed to finding himself adored by the other sex, and resigned himself to it with a submission equal to that of the eels who are said to become accustomed to skinning, and he treated her sudden and frequent bursts of passion, of alternate love, jealousy, and anger, with as

much nonchalence as a refactory and incorri-gible husband might be supposed to sit and smoke his cigar under the infliction of a cur-Report hath it that this amiable and harmo nious pair, whose wooing period gave such ample promise of future connubial beatification, had made every preparation for their nuptials and had even selected the day that was to be honored with their ratification. But suddenly and most unaccountably to all who knew them. and to none more so, of course, than Tomson' aforesaid rivals, a coldness sprung up between them, which appeared almost to amount to aversion. Whenever and wherever they met, at theatre, ball, or concert, in the social circle, at theatre, ball, or concert, in the social circle, or on the public promenade, she bore herself with a lofty and unapproachable mien, while he seemed totally unaware of the existence of such a personage as Angela Metella de Mantaro. What could be the cause of this change from burning July to frigid December? Their mutual friends puzzled each other in vain with shrewd guesses, and no one, not even themselves, knew the true state of the case.

Angela had frequently of late met her future husband with an extremely beautiful young female leaning upon his arm—so beautiful, in

female leaning upon his arm—so beautiful, in fact, that our heroine's cheek paled with anger and reddened with jealously at every such encounter. When she afterwards saw her lover she treated him with a dignified and distant regard, with a view of impressing him with a sense of his own unfaithfulness and inconstan-cy, and her knowledge of the same—for that was the light in which she looked upon the matter. Tomson, perhaps, understood the cause of this demeanor, but as he could not consent that one female should claim an exclusive property in him, he treated the affair with his usual cool indifference. And thus

matters went on, until there appeared to be a hopeless rent in the fabric of their love. We do not pretend to say that Tomson's above-mentioned rivals had been at all instrumental in promoting this extraordinary state of affairs between the lovers, but it is certain that Angela kept herself, through some mysterious and whip the children.

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gency, well informed in regard to Tomson's ments, and it is not at all certain that she

did not sometimes receive false information.

She learned one day that Tomson and his She learned one day that Tomson and his new acquaintance had gone out for a ride, and ascertaining the direction they had taken, she ordered a swift-footed saddle-horse, and, almost frantic with love and jealousy, made immediate and hot pursuit, with an indefinable purpose of overtaking the guilty pair and indicting upon them summary chastisement, or of ending in a tragic manner the chapter of her troubles. A better or more daring equestrienne than our exasperated beauty never gathered the rein and plied the whip. The animal she rode, too, was as wild and spirited a creature as herself, and, maddened by her fancied wrongs, she let him out to the top of his speed, and went down the Bienville street road in a manner greatly disparaging to the credit of the and went down the Bienville street road in a manner greatly disparaging to the credit of the numerous fast quadrupeds he passed as if they were at anchor. It happened to be a very fine day, and many persons were out upon the road, riding or walking, but she saw the object of her pursuit in the distance and stopped nor turned aside for anything, and every one had the alternative of standing aside or being run over. Pedestrians hearing the rapid trawn of over. Pedestrians, hearing the rapid tramp of her steed, and catching a glimpse of the costly riding habit, which passed them like a flash, cheered or shouted out whatever was suggested

by the strange sight. "Hundreds cry 'stop 'er!"
And one old gentleman stares and stands,
Shakes his head and lifts his hands,

And exclaims, 'how very improper!" Her eyes were fixed upon the distant quarry, Her eyes were fixed upon the distant quarry, and she heeded nothing beside; to her astonishment she saw them suddenly pull up at a house by the road side; she saw Tomson drop the whip and reins, spring from the carriage and enter the aforesaid house, leaving his fair companion to await his return. This ungallant conduct puzzled Angela exceedingly, but the sagacious reader will be at no loss to understand the sagacious reader will be at no loss to understand the sagacious reader. stand that it was for the purpose of removing certain dust that had accumulated in his throat

during the drive.
Angela Metella de Mantaro checked the speed of her horse, and riding alongside the buggy commenced an immediate application of her long riding whip to the occupant thereof, be-fore the latter had time to receive any intimation of her design or even to observe her approach. The scene is described by a spectato as very much resembling an encounter which is said to have occurred between the Empress Eugenie and a lady who was disposed to dis-pute her claim to the affections of the Imperial Louis, the empress using her whip vigorously, and the lady aforesaid defending herself by skillful cut-and-thrust of her parasol. Angela

skillful cut-and-thrust of her parasol. Angela applied the stinging lash about the shoulders, neck and face of her hated rival with terrible effect, while the latter, although returning the blows and making no effort to escape from the wagon, shrieked loudly for help.

"Murder! help, help! You she-devil! You ugly hag! Oh, help, help! Save me, brother Tom, save me!"

The rapidity of the operation did not give brother Tom opportunity to discuss his cocktail. He ran out of the house in time to see his beloved "walloping" his sister in fine style, Angela Metella de Mantaro—descended from his beloved "walloping" his sister in fine style, and ancient family of the proud Castilian race, extremely beautiful in person, and accomplished in manners, possessed of wealth here, vast domains (it is said) in the land of her ances in an instant to the eyes of both, and at the words "Brother Tom." our heroine drew back tors, and also possessing a knowledge of her numerous fascinations and advantages—could in amazement and horror at what she had done. not have been expected to pursue a different line of conduct, under the circumstances herein related, from that which is set down to her credit by general rumor, which in this case the adored Thomas Tomson! The whole un-I nomas Tomson, or Tom, as he was vulgar-ly known, enjoyed the enviable good luck of being a declared and accepted suitor for her aristocratic hand, and he was in consequence thoroughly detested by the majority of him. and now to say that he did not enjoy the joke in the extreme, in spite of his affection for his sister, would do injustice to his love for sport at any expense, and besides it proved beyond question the vehement passion his future bride

ntertained for him. How the matter was explained to the flagellated and indignant sister, and how the party returned to the city together, in fine spirits and in most excellent humor over the affair, it is

unnecessary to chronicle in detail. SULPHUROUS .- A verdant Irish girl, just arrived, was sent to an intelligence office by the commissioners of emigration, to find a place of service. She was sent to a restaurant, where "stout help" was wanted, and while in conversation with the proprietor, he took occasion to light a cigar by igniting a locofoco match on the sole of his boot. As soon as the girl saw this, she ran away half frightened to death, and when she reached the intelligence office she

was almost breathless.
"Why, what is the matter with you?" said the proprietor, seeing her rush in, in such con-

"Och? sure, sar, but ye's sint me to the old "What do you mean—has he dared to insult a help' from my office?" inquired the man. "Yis, sur," returned the girl—"he's the

"What did he do to you? tell me, and I'll fix him for it," said he, quite exasperated.
"Why, sur, whilst I was talkin' to him about the wages, he turned up the bottom of his fut, and wid a splinter in his fingers, sur, he jis gave one strike, and the fire flew out of his fut, and burned the stick, and he lighted his segar wid it, right afore my own face. He's the divel,

CANT BE BEAT,-The following fish story is from the Halifax Morning Chronicle of a late

"A most extraordinary fish was caught in the salmon net of Mr. Aazet Hamilton, of Dundoran, in the Donegal bay, last week. It is a beautiful creature; the head, shoulders, and waist resemble a woman; the lower part that of a salmon. When we saw it, it was alive in a vessel of salt water, and Mr. Hamilton hoped to preserve it alive in that way. The eyes are beautiful, and its arms, when touched, become stiff, and the whole body appeared sensitive to the touch. Many persons considered it a young

a single drop. It served me many a tug, and I will be its prop. 'Twas my forefather's hand that placed it in his cot. There, watchman, let it stand—thy club shall harm it not. That old familiar jug, whose credit and renown are known to many a mug, and would'st thou smash it down? Watchman forbear thy blowbreak not its earth-brown clay; nor make the liquor flow, but let the old jug stay.

Murder in the first degree is a bailable offence is Wisconsin. Andrews, who was in-dicted at Shullsburg for the murder of Duffie, has been bailed in the sum of \$3,000.

A Yankee has invented a machine which